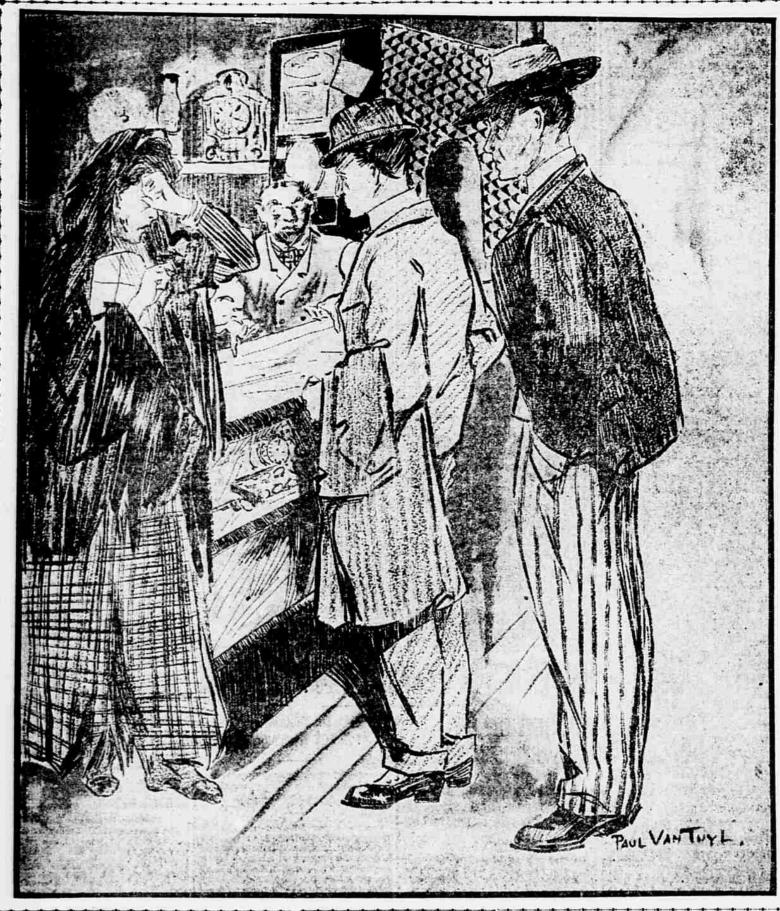
STRIKING PHASES OF HUMAN NATURE ARE DISCLOSED BY HOLIDAY RUSH AT THE SIGN OF THE GILDED BALLS



Impecunious Youths Pledge Heirlooms to Make Presents to the Objects of Their Affections.

TEARS AND COMEDY CLOSE KIN

"Now is the winter of our discontent," and the correlative increase in the receipts of the pawnbroker and his corresponding rise in spirits and financial return. It is case of nothing for something or something for nothing, dependent largely on the viewpoint of the observer. Just now as the gladsome Christmastide is the prevalent and dominating feature of life, with "all going out and, nothing coming in." the busiest of the busy downtown men is be who does business behind the sign of the three golden balls.

The month of December is the peculiarly profitable period of the year for "your un-cle." Just about the time that the big stores are jamming their counters with the myriads of articles suited to the needs of Christmas shoppers and old and young are thronging the downtown thoroughfares in a mad effort to crowd into the marts of trade, business picks up with a rush at the places of business which dot every block of the retail district where ready cash may be found in exchange for watch. es, bits of jewelry, musical instruments and in many cases articles of wearing ap-

Christmas itself is to a great exent responsible for the improvement in trade with the pawnbroker at just this season of the year. The wife or mother or the little ones at home must be remembered at the time when all the world is stepping over itself in a wild desire to purchase a mere fact that salary is small or that coin is running short is no excuse to the man who permits tradition and sentiment to get the upper hand of his business judgment. The result is that more money must be secured, and the swinging doors of the pawnshop bid ready welcome to him who has such personal property as makes a favorable impression upon the money lender.

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The two weeks just before Christmas disposes of this class of patrons, but business still continues good where the trio of glittering globes gives notice to the world that therein are large supplies of coin of the realm which are not working. Rent due, doctor bills which must be paid, cold weather and consequent demands for additional supplies of fuel send many a man and woman to the place of business of the pawnshops to thrive and continue in the business.

CHERSTMAS POOM SHORD LINES.

CHRISTMAS BOOM SHORT-LIVED. The Christmas boom is but short lived, yet full of life and vigor, and gives great satisfaction to him who lends his money

Withal there is tragedy interspersed with gay comedy in each day's record of transactions in every one of the pawn-shops, and the whole gamut of human tions is run by the visitors who dro

A CARD.

slipper contest, but were prevented by reason of the delay on the part of the reason of the delay on the part of the World's Fair management in not giving out the official figures of total paid at-tendance (12.804,616) until December 21. It will require some time to check up the estimate, but we hope to make the announcement in this paper Sun-day, January 8, 1966.

PETERS SHOE GO. ST. LOUIS.

type in the neighborhood of the poorer parts of the city. Christmas time and the habit that the American people have developed into a national trait of giving presents to friends and relatives along about the close of the year is largely responsible for the added accumulation of watches, rings, charms, fobs and other articles of personal adornment or the like, which is found in the vaults of those who hire out their money. Young men working on weekly silaries and with a beard bill starl's; them in the face every Saturday night find it exceedingly difficuit in times like these to preserve their social standing and pay that token of devotion to their woung women friends, which custom has made a necessity in the Yuletide. The recourse is found in the pawnshop and a loan of sufficient size is negotiated without trouble provided that the collateral has the fineness and weight which the lender deems sufficient.

BEARABLE SEPARATION. Temporary separation from a family drioom possibly or the gift which his parents sent him the year before is not ard to bear when the result is a sparkle f the eye and a flush in the check of one hard to bear when the result is a sparkle of the eye and a flush in the check of one's lady love on thristmas morning.

True, the loy and pleasure are possibly temporary, and after he has been for a few hours from under the hypnotic presence of 'her,' even though the exclamations of pleasure and delight at the magnificence of his Christmas gifts are still ringing in his ears, that indescribable sensation is already running up and down his system, and with insidious questioning it asks: 'How are you going to get that watch out of soak?'

Ferchance the angel of his dreams takes notice that a familiar article of his persantia adornment is among the missing. Then it is his to get his inventive powers into action, and describe some accident or calamity which has compelled the jew-eler or the repair shop to take over the article for a few days.

It is related of one young man who was being tossed upon the financial seas that nothing stood between him and a very distressing predicament in which a Constable and a Justice court promised to play leading roles but a magnificent solitaire diamond, which had been given to him by his father when the young man left his country home to make his fortune in the city.

Circumstances became so pressing that

Circumstances became so pressing that he was at last forced to negotiate a loan with a pawribcoker, who, after much argument, was induced to advance \$40 on the diamond, worth at least \$12. The same night the young man received word to come home, that he might be present when his father was perfecting some details of his business. The young fellow knew that he had to go, and he niso knew that if he appeared at the old home without that family heirloom there would be a distressing half hour for someone.

UNEXPECTED WINDFALL.

UNEXPECTED WINDFALL Suddenly the thought struck him that it might be possible to find a "phony" which would be sufficiently like the real thing to answer all purposes, and for \$1.50 he found one which filled the bill and left him just enough cash to pay his homeward fare. When he arrived, his father was settling up his estate in the expectation of passing from earth in short order. Another son had taken the notion that he would like to have the diamond, and in the course of the arrangements it was decided that the solitaire be turned over to Number 2, and that Number 1 should receive in its place a handsome gold watch of his father's and the equivalent in cash for the diamond, which was estimated at \$125.

The first place that the city lad struck after returning to \$1. Louis the next day was the pawnbroker's shop where the real stone was "in soak." The loan was canceled, and he walked out with his big shiner' glistening in his shirt bosom, a good watch in his pocket and \$5 in cash rolled up in his wallet, which was pretty good business for two days.

These cases are not frequent, however, and by far the majority of borrowers leave their treasured possessions within the grasp of the pawnshop keepers, knowing that they will not be able to pay the monthly interest, much less ultimately recover them. This may not be the case with those places patronized by the salaried classes, who leave their things with the pawnbrokers but a few hours after their weekly stinend has been secured.

With the average class, which is living bevond its income, and which gets its pay at the week end. Tuesday or Wednesday indis it making the weekly call to the sign of the golden balls, and Saturday would be sufficiently like the real thing to answer all purposes, and for \$1.50 he found

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Dec. 24.—Army orders were issued to-day as follows:

few days longer may be obtained.

Not long ago, into one of the pawnshops north of Washington ayeane, came a wom-starvation. She died that ni. north of Washinston aveaute, came a woman whose face bore the marks of sentle
birth and good breeding. Her calico
dress was old and worn, but clean. In
her arms was a bundle wrapped in newspaper. The Shylock behind the frombarred desk demanded her business, and
she, in a weak volce, asked for a loan of.
5 on a dress which, she said, made up
the bundle which she carried. He seized
the package, tore off its wrappings and
disclosed a gown of silken material, gilstening white and handsomely trimmed.
"Three dollars on that," was the sole
comment of the money shark.

PAWNS WEDDING GOWN.

the three silver dollars. At the City Hospital her case was diagnosed as simple starvation. She died that night, and when it had been learned where she lived they found her two babes cold in death. If the pawnbroker has not ripped up the gown, which had been her last reminder of days of happiness and sold it by the piece, he still has it in all of its bridal splendor somewhere in his den.

Such a tragedy is, of course, an exceptional case, but every day there are dozens of instances where the heart-burnings and the sadness and despair are as bitter as in the case mentioned.

Could the tale connected with every article which goes into the pawnbroker's hands be unfolded, the talents of the world's novelists would be exhausted in penning the wretchedness, the humor and the crimes which played a part ere the "But it is my wedding gown," she en-treated. "My husband is working with a the crimes which played a part ere the vaults of the money lender opened to re-

railroad gang down in Arkansas, and he will send me money next week. The rent must be paid to-day or I must go out in the street with my two sick bables. Three dollars will not be enough."

The pawnbroker shoved the handsome gown toward her.

"All right, \$3 or nothing."

She started falteringly for the door, and had opened it, then with a burst of tears turned back and laid her bundle upon the desk over which so many transactions had passed. The proprietor morosely made out the pawn ticket, went down into vaults of the money lender opened to receive them.

Thieves find with the pawnbroker a
glittering opportunity to dispose of the
goods which they have unlawfully secured,
and it has been through discoveries made
in pawnshops that many of the noted
crimes in legal lore have become unearthed and the criminals traced to their
lairs. Each suggestion leads into a series
of incidents and sensational recountals
such as might give material for months to
the writer of vivid and blood-curdling literature.

BRINKMEYER CASE CLOSED. Divorce Suit Submitted and Taken Under Advisement.

PAWNS WEDDING GOWN.

raffroad gang down in Arkansas, and he will send me money next week. The rent

The hearing of evidence in the divorce suit of Mrs. Mollie Brinkmeyer against against the former City Councilman was finished yesterday in Judge Ryan's division of the Circuit Court, and the case

was taken under advisement. The evidence vesterday consisted of rebuttal testimony on behalf of Mrs. Brink-

She took the stand and explained some money transactions between herself and her husbami. In reference to \$1,000 which was mentioned, she said that most of it was spent in defraying the expenses of Brinkmeyer, who spent three weeks in the bosolital in 1200.

money transactions between herself and her husband. In reference to \$1,000 which was mentioned, she said that most of it was spent in defraying the expenses of Brinkmeyer, who spent three weeks in the hospital in 1201.

Her daughter. Mrs. Carrie Beckmann, testified that she was ill at the same time that her father was, and that her mother took good care of her.

Other witnesses testified that Mrs. Brinkmeyer visited her hosband regularly while he was in the hospital. They denied that they had heard her use bad language. They spoke well of her and said that she was a good mother.

When the attorneys announced that they had no more evidence to submit. Judge Ryan said that he would take the case under advisement, and asked the intorneys if they wished to argue it before it would be submitted.

Attorney E. H. Bickley, who represents Mrs. Brinkmeyer wanted the court to entertain a question of additional suit money in the interest of his client. Judge Ryan refused to do so. He said that under a recent decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals he was not sure that he had the right to make any order in relation to suit money, and besides he said that he would not do so if he had the right, after the case was submitted.

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Attorney Bickley said that he was willing to submit the case without argument. He said there were a few questions in regard to law that he would like to suggest, but he felt certain that the court was familiar with them, and would not overlook them.

Corps. He will be sent to Benicia Barracks. The following-named enlisted men, on duty with the War Department exhibit at St. Louis will be relieved from this duty as soon as their services can be spared and sent to their proper stations: services can be spared and sent to their proper stations.

Sergent's Henry F. Furman, Company H. I. Sergent's Henry F. Purman, Company H. I. Sergent's Henry A. Bartell, Company E. and John Fannen, Company G. and Gorparal Henry A. Bartell, Company E. Second Battalion of Engineers, to Washington Barracks, D. C. Sergeant John C. Cavendish and Corporal Edward Pooner, ordnance detachment, to Sandy Hook Proving Ground, N. J. Sergeant Thomas Wood, ordnance detachment, to Frankford Arsenal, Pa. Corporal Carl A. Schopper and First-class Private William F. Knack, ordnance detachment, to West Point, N. Y. Sergeants Thomas O'Conneil and Herman Albrecht, Third Company, Coast Artillery to Fort Moultrie, S. C. Sergeant Edward J. Kelly, Seventy-eighth Company, Coast Artilley, to Fort Adams, R. I.

Rural Free Delivery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, Dec. 24.—Rural free-delivery service has been established to begin Febunry 1, as follows:

UMITY I. as IOMOWS:
Plilinds—Abhary. Whiteside County, route 2;
rea covered, 27 square miles; population
erved, 425
Colleta, Whiteside County, route I; area covred, 28 square miles; population served, 438
Deer Grove, Whiteside County, route I; area
swered, 28 square miles; population served, 449. Rural carriers appointed; Illingis-Clane, J. V. Strole, carrier; David F. tole, substitute.
Pontlac - P. Hendershot, carrier; John Heneshot, substitute.

shor, substitute. Descuri-Hurton, I. B. Crawford, carrier; E. Crawford, substituta yrne, A. N. Wood, carrier; David C. Oliver, ditute. ubstitute, dama-llyron, F. L. Case, carrier; J. G. substitute, ctaw, A. Lewis, carrier; A. Butler, sube. nond, H. B. Alden and C. M. Garrett, car-V. D. Alden and Elliza Garrett, substitutes. Mustanz, T. B. Cantwell, carrier; H. S. Payne, substitute Taxas-Cameron, A. J. Lewis, carrier; J. S. Green, substitute.

CHRISTMAS AT THE UNION. Prosperity for the House and Gifts for Employes.

The Union House Furnishing Company, southeast corner of Eighth street and Franklin avenue, in keeping with its liberal spirit which it has always shown, presented to each one of its employes a handsome and valuable Christmas present. The policy of the Union has always been most generous and has been the means of a rapid business success. The Union opened its doors for business on the ninth day of March, 1902, and is to-day recognized as among the leading house furnishing companies in St. Louis. Its interest in its customers and employes has issued to-day as follows:
Leave for four months is granted Major Andrew G. Hammond, Third Cavalry, to take effect upon his being refleved from duty in connection with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.
Sergeant Louis C. Thuering, Hospita Corns. Camp Philippine Scouts, Exposition grounds, St. Louis, will be sent without delay to Fort Sheridar. III, reporting upon arrival to the commanding officer for duty.

Recruit James W. Logne, Field Artilley, Jefferson Barracks, is transferred to the signal

CANDIDATES REST

Senatorial Timber Takes Advant age of the Holidays to Prepare for Strenuous Week.

St. Joseph Latter Part of the Week to Push Campaign.

it is ended in Jefferson City by a choice

declare openly for Niedringhaus, and it

haus, the former candidate expressed no surprise at the development. He had ing, and told his friends that it would make very little difference in his plans. mostly keenly at the Kerens headquar

newspapers lined up for him. He went as the idea intelligently at the beginning of the fight, and now has the majority of the country editors fighting his battle.

CAMPAIGN TO START ANEW.

Kerens afred P. W. Hampton of North Missouri to take charge of the editors. Hampton's first effort was an offer to pay for editorial commendations, inclosed with his letter. Since then he has been strding out other editorials with a promise to pay. The publication of the scheme to subsidize the press did much to thwart the scheme and little good has been an offer to the subsidize the press did much to thwart the scheme and little good has been as the scheme and the scheme and the scheme and little good has been as the scheme and the sche

while Niedringhaus has three or four rooms to the west of the Kershs headquarters. Practically all of the rooms at the Madison have been engaged for the men who will work for the various candidates. Likewise with the rooms near the center of town. In some cases, whole private residences have been leased for an indefinite period pending the end of the sensional fight. Politicians from the entire State will live easy for awhile at least. If any one man succeeds in getting a majority of the Republicans an early caucus will undoubtelly be called and the matter settled. Otherwise, a deadlock may occur with a split party as a result.

REPUBLICANS FILE THREE MORE CONTEST SUITS.

Time Limit for Depositions, However, Causes No Response From

Three defeated Republican candidates for the Legislature from the Third District, with their attorney, Sterling P. Bond, went into the court of John C. day, to begin the taking of depositions in John O'Donnell and John M. Hennessey, They had the room to themselves, for

the contestees, with their attorneys, Craw-ley & Jamison, did not appear. According to the law, the taking of depositions must tegin within forty days after the electien. The time has expired, and the three successful candidates probably will pay no attention to the contest. The suit was brought by F. H. Kreft

The suit was brought by F. H. Kreltmeyer, August Gisler and Howard Sidener
to prevent Keenoy, O'Domeil and Hennessey taking their seats because of
alleged irregularities in the registration
and election. The petition is elaborate,
mentioning names of all those said to
have been registered illegally.

The contestants allege wrongful acts
of the election judges and clerks and the
erroneous counting of the ballots. The
charge is also made that voters were
driven from the polis.

Further allegations are that irregular
votes were counted as valid for the Dem-

Further allegations are that fregular votes were counted as valid for the Democratic candidates through the failure of the election judges and clerks to initial the ballots, number them and mark the number on the poll books opposite the voters' names or keep check on the registration list.

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For all of this the contestants assert that 1,129 votes in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards should be taken out.

No move has been made in the other contest suits since Judge Doughas grant-ed the Republicans a restraining order to prevent the Democrats from examining the poli books, but it is expected that ac-tion will be taken next week.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB FOR TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

James Bannerman Is President o the Organization, Which Asks for Pro Forma Decree.

Politicians were yesterday viewing curiously the movement to establish a new Democratic club. A pro forma decree was applied for in the District Court for TO BUILD TWO NEW BOATS. the St. Louis Democratic Club, which is to be launched in the Twenty-fifth Ward The application was made by Attorney A. M. Fromberg and the officers of the proposed organization have generally been credited with being friendly to the Butler credited with being friendly to the Butler faction. At the head of the movement is James Bannerman, once a candidate for the nomination as Mayor.

He is mentioned in the petition as president, and Colin M. Selph, first vice president; Leonard Thornbill, second vice president; Leonard Thornbill, second vice president; J. C. Quigley, secretary, and Thad. C. Harris, treasurer. The Board of Gov-

errors is composed of F. A. Chopin and Albert A. Aal.

PROMISING SPEAKER LIST.

Prominent Republicans to Address Twenty-Second Ward Meeting. On the list of speakers for the Twentytertainment and watch meeting at No. everal of the candidates for Senator as

well as State and city officers elect.

The number of the speakers has caused the club to limit each address to five minutes and the talks will be given after the vandeville entertainment. Simeon Harris is chairman of the Committee on Entertainment

WILL SEE COUNTRY EDITORS.

Walbridge, John E. Swanger, Harry M. Confrey, Citto F. Stifel, Harry Troll, Richard Bartholdt, Louis P. Aloe, L. F. Parker, Major William Warner, Lieutenant Governor John C. McKinley, Arthur N. Sager, Charles Nagel, P. H. Clarke, Colonel Dick Johnson, Dector Jules Baron, Henry S. Caulfield, Judges Reynolds, Fisher, Kinsey, Withrow, Zichritz, Falty and Perriss.

LOVING CUP FOR KINSEY. Circuit Judge Elect Receives Tes-

timonial From Friends.

ing business friendships bring about such an expression of kindly feeling as several of the occupants of the Oriel building, corshowed toward one of their number.

For more than thirteen years William

GOVERNOR YATES COMMUTES FOUR PRISONER'S PARDONS.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24 -Governor Yates

convicted in the Circuit Court of Cumber-land County of killing the girl he loved because she refused to marry him, is com-muted to expire at noon to-day. Promi-nent persons signed the application for commutation.

A pardon, to take effect at noon to-day, was granted John Oram, convicted of murder in the Criminal Court of Cook County, Governor Yates concurred in a minority report of the Board of Pardons recommending this action.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers

For 24 hours ending				
25	St. L	suis, I	No. 24.	1994.
Stations:	Dan	rer. G	auge. C	hange.
Pittsburg	A	2.0	5.5	
urkersburg	DIDIYUU B	6.00	2.0	0.0
Cincinnati	*** 5	0.0	4.0	-0.4
Lou sville	2	5.0	2.8	-0.1
Nashville	4	0.00	7.4	40.1
hattanooga	3	0.0	1.4	-0.1
Torence	I	6.0	0.4	0.0
ohnsonville	2	1.0	1.4	*0.1
Dyansville		5.0	2.0	*0.1
St Paul		1.0		Frozen
Dubuque	1	5.0	4.4	A 10
Davenport	1	5.0	1.4	-1.0
NORTH	1	5.0	0.4	0.0
fannibal	1	3.0		
Beardstown	******* 1	2.0		
Frafton	2	3.0	2.7	
maha	1	5.0		****
Karsus City	2	1.0	2.4	-0.4
dasgow	1	5.0		200
Boonville	2	0.6	2.1	0.0
Hermann	4	4.0	9.4	-0.1
t Louis	3	0.6	0.5	40.4
hester		9.0	1.2	0.0
airo	4	5.0	2.6	*5.3
Memphis	5	2.0	0.3	-0.2
Little Rock	2	3.0	2.5	•0.2
Vicksburg		5.0	0.8	-0.1
Sireveport		5.0	-1.5	0.2
New Orleans	1	6.0	3.1	*9.1

EDWARD H. BOWIE.

River Forecast. The rivers in the St. Louis district will riv slowly during the next 48 hours.

River and Business The river yesterday showed 5 of a foot or rise of 4 of a foot in the last 24 hours.

The weather was fair and moderate.

Threatening to-day, with rain or snew; light o fresh northerly winds

River Rigito Brevities.

- The prediction of a rise of the river was welcome to all river men. The gauge yesterday showed a rise of 4 of a foot, which is the first rise for several weeks. arm rise for several weeks.

The Eagle Facket Company received a telegram announcing the death of Captain Joseph Powler of Paducah Captain Fowler was for vears aresident of the Evansville, Cairo and Faducah Packet Company, and was extensively engaged in the transfer and coal trade.

-Captain Harry Leybe returned yesterday from Paducah to spend the holidays with his family. J. W. Pell Thomas of Alton, clerk on the Sprend Engle, arrived here Testerday to spend Christmas week.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 24.—Hiver is .3 of a foot on the gauge, a fall of 2 in the last 24 hours, and is now only 3 above the zero of the gause. The snagboat J. N. Masomb ar-rived this evening from Natchez. No arrivals of steamers to-day. Cairo, Ill., Dec. 24.—Gauge reads 12 feet, a fall of 1 during the last 12 hours. Weather cloudy and cold. No arrivals or departures of boats to-day.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 24.—River stands 1.5 feet and stationary. Light rainfall to-day. Ten-nesses to the Tennesses to-night. Gondola to Chiro at 6 p. m. Vicksburg, Miss. Dec 24.—The gauge is on a stand. The Belle of the Bends is due. The weather is warm. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24.—River rising; canal 2.9; on fails .7; below locks 3.9. Clear and pleasant.

Grand Tower, Ill., Dec. 24.—No boats to-day, The cause reads 4.8 feet and stationary, Weather cloudy. er cloudy.

Chester, Ill., Dec. 24.—River on stand, Gauge
4 of a foot. Weather threatening and cloudy.

Cincinnati, Dec. 24.—River stationary: 4 feet.

Navigation still suspended. Raining and cooler.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 24.—River stationary, 2
feet. Cloudy: warmer.

Pittsburg, Dec. 24.—River at Davis Island dam 2.3 feet; falling. Rainy; cold Wheeling, Dec. 24.—River 28 inches; rising.

Lee Line to Let Bids for Steel

Hull Craft Soon. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Memphia Tenn., Dec. 24.-The Lee Line

will let bids at once for two first-class steel-hull steamboats for the St. Louis and Cincinnati and Ohio River trade. The boats will be constructed with light draft suitable for trips at low stages of the river. Contractors are now preparing spe-cifications for the bidding.

Arrivals and Departures of Trains at

*Daily, 'Except Sunday, 'Except Saturday, 'Sunday only, 'Saturday only, BIG FOUR ROUTE. Lake Shore, New York tentral and Boston and Albany Rys.

ner of Sixth and Locust streets, yesterday CHICAGO, PEORIA AND ST. LOUIS R1

made this Christmas a merry one for four life convicts in the Illinois Penitentiary to-day by granting them pardons or commutations.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN. (Cotton Belt Route.) Arkaness and Texas Express, \$:45 pm 7:24 am ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Northern Hillards Express. 7.50 am *9.10 pm Chicago Daylight Special. 11.85 am *9.04 pm Springfield Acommodation. 5.00 pm *1.55 am *Chicago Diamond Special. 10.10 pm *1.55 am Chicago Midnight Special. 11.85 pm *5.05 am Chicago Midnight Special. 11.85 pm *5.05 am New Orleans Special. 2.30 pm *5.15 pm Accommodation South. 4.30 pm *1.15 am Dixie Piyer. South. 92.00 pm *7.05 am

ST. LOUIS AND HANNIBAL RAILWAY.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WESTERN.
(Clover Leaf Route.)

The Commercial Traveler. \$2.50 nm *4.44 nm
Eastern Express - \$7.00 nm *4.44 nm
Charleston Accommodation. \$5.40 nm \$1.22 am
Charleston Accommodation. \$5.50 nm \$1.20 am

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ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM. Kansas City Passenger Still am 732 pm Kan. City & Sun Fran Exp. 5:23 pm 733 am Union Passenger 6:31 pm 8:28 am WABASH.

Toledo, N. Y. Beston Exp. *505 pm *732 am Midnight Limited Fast. *11,000 pm *132 am Midnight Least Express. \$4.5 am *25 pm *15 pm Banner Blue Ltd. -Clicago. *5,22 pm *150 pm Banner Express. *16.5 am *11 pm Banner Express. *16.5 am *11 pm Midnight Limited -Chicago. *1,22 pm *150 pm Midneapolis and St Paul Ex. *150 pm *155 am Midneapolis and St Paul Ex. *150 pm *155 pm Ottumwa-Dea Mottum & St P Ex. *150 pm *155 pm West-Moberly and K C *150 pm *155 pm Moberly Local East-Decatur Local Trains. Suburban Trains.

Suburban Trains,
Depart-From Union Station Fertuson, 65:15
p. m. *2:25 p. m. *4:25 p. m. From Olive
Street Station: St. Charles, *11:05 a. m.
5:45 p. m., 18:16 a. m., 6:30 p. m., *125 p. m.
Ferguson, *3:25 a. m., 6:30 p. m., *125 p. m.,
5:45 p. m. Ferguson, "530 a. m., view p. 15. p. m. Arrive—At Union Station: Ferguson, "4:15 p. m., 45:20 a. m., 15:21 a. m. At Olive Street Station: St. Charles, "1:45 c. m., 7:50 a. m., 8:10:10, 8:31 a. m., Bridgeon, "5:40 a. m., 15:10 p. m.; Ferguson, "18:30 a. m.; 15:20 p. m.; 15:20 p. m.;

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